Gallard's

A SESSION ON HAWAII.

LIVELY DEDATE IN THE SENATE OF THIS PERENNIAL SUBJECT.

dispatching a warship to Hawaii and in making a sami-official announcement of his views. Mr. Lodge added one more to the large number of Hawaitan resolutions already piled up on the presiding officer's desk. It was less critical than those preceding it, and after congratulating the administration on sending a ship to Honolulu, breathed the spirit of annexation and of opposition to any British occupation of Hawalian soil. Mr. Frye sought to secure action on his resolution, expressing profound regret at the renewed efforts to restore the queen. This brought on a sharp debate, in which Mr. Gray upheld the poltey of the administration. He was frequently interrupted and at times the discussion became somewhat personal. Failing to secure a vote. Mr. Frye gave notice he would keep the Hawalian question to the front until it was disposed of. He will endeavor to get a vote to-morrow. The rest deavor to get a vote to-morrow. The rest of the day was devoted mainly to the appropriation bills, the fortification bill, carrying \$2,000,000 approximately, being passed, and the deficiency bill, including the income tax appropriation, being finally agreed to as it came from the conference of the two houses. Mr. Hill made another fruitless effort to amend the income tax provision, but his proposition was voted down, 24 to 19.

It was determined to close the debate and

take a vote on the long pending Nicaragua canal bill next Friday.
Minister Thurston, of Hawaii, occupied a front seat in the diplomatic gallery of the senate when the session opened to-

day.

Mr. Lodge speedily brought forward the Hawaiian question by presenting the fol-lowing resolution:

Resolved. That the senate condully ap-

Resolved, That prompt measures should Resolved, That prompt measures should be taken to construct or promote the con-struction of a sub-marine cable from San Francisco to Honolulu and that no part of the rights and privileges secured to the United States and the Hawaiian govern-ment should be abandoned or waived in order to enable any other government to a foothold or lease upon any part

of the Hawaiian Islands.
Resolved, That in the judgment of the senate immediate steps should be taken to secure the possession of the Sandwich Islands by their annexation to the United

States.

Mr. Ledge asked imm ate consideration for the resolution. "Let it go over," interposed Mr. Blackburn. The presiding officer construed this as an objection, and, under the rules, the resolution went over The Hawailan subject was again brought

to the front by Mr. Free, who called up his resolution presented Saturday express-ing the profound regret of the senate at

latest effort to restore the queen.

Gray urged that the United States senate was not a non-lonary meeting to express sentimental feeling on the aspirations of well intentioned people. He re-garded the reports of the last revolution as "tong-winded." He regarded the event as far less important than the Brooklyn sa far less important than the Brooklyn street car strike. Mr. Gray commented on the unwarranted course of Admiral Walker in reporting at length on political phases in Halwali. "It is a serious thing for a senator to make a statement implying that the president of the United States is a sort of "Nero fidding while Rome burns," declared Mr. Gray.

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Mr. Fr.'e asked if the United States minister at Hawall had not requested the presence of a warship at Honolule.

Mr. Gray said he had no information on this point, but he read from Minister Wills' official dispatch to Secretary Gresham, received Saturday, stating that President Dole had expressed satisfaction that no foreign warship was present during the recent revolution.

rye interposed the statement that it's Dole's recurk was evidently to express his satisfaction at being able to maintain the present govern-

without any foreign

present government gould sustain itself without outside help.

without outside help.

Mr. Gray critisized the statements of Mr. Lodge that the presence of the Japaness cruiser Esmeralda in Hawaii should create apprehension. These critics of the administration had been compelled to give up fear of Great Bri — and turn to Japan. They had found—eat Britain has no concern in the subject. The senator from Massachuseits (Lodge) had evidently lost a great opportunity to twist the tail of the British ilan and was now compelled to turn to Japan. Mr. Gray's reference to Admiral

During Mr. Gray's reference to Admiral Walker, Mr. Lodge rose to ask as to the justification for these inferences against distinguished naval officers of being "a swift witness," etc.

"That is no inference," said Mr. Gray, "that is a direct, pritive statement, While I fully recogn! the ability of Admiral Walker as a . lant officer, I also recognists.

miral Walker as a . lant officer, I also recognize that he starts the predilections of his profession for conquest, for coaling stations in the Pacific as stepping stones to add territory for a great navy, and that the real reason for maintaining a vast raval armament is part of the admiral's profession."

Mr. Chandler asked as to the movements of the Philadelphia and Charleston. He remarked that Mr. Gray was generally regarded as fully qualified to speak for the administration. This evidently nettled Mr. Gray, who suggested if the senator would call at the executive mansion he would unioushedly receive such information as he desired. He (Gray) made no claims to executive information. The senator from New Hampshire, having once been secretary of the navy, perhaps shared in this spirit for conquest and aggrandizement.

Mr. Chandler smiled and continued to question Mr. Gray as to the inferences to be drawn from his remarks that the to be drawn from his remarks that the withdrawal of American warships was in order to give the queen's adherents an opportunity to restore her to her throne.

Mr. Gray indignantly denied that his remarks could be given any such construction. He urged that the present Hawaiian government was not in reality a government than the present Hawaiian government it was a testable of the construction. government was not in reality government. It was a tentative de facto organi-

This brought Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.), to his feet with the remark that it might account for President Cleveland's action hast August in dealing with a delegation of royalists who came to Washington. "It is a misrepresentation of the president of the United States to say that he dealt with the royalists," responded Mr. Gray with much force. The president had not conferred with the royalists' delegation. He had refused to receive them egation. He had refused to receive them

officially.

Mr. Frye said he desired action. He had hoped on Saturday to cable the young Hawsiian republic that the American people—who made and unmade presidents, who made and unmade pectarica of state—were profoundly in sympathy with its strongles. U, had hoped something would go by the sel leaving San Francisco to-day. He asked an immediate yote. Mr. Mills (Dem. Tex.) objected to such speeds.

getion.
"Then I give notice," said Mr. Frye,
"that the resolution will be advanced by
every possible means from this time forward."

"We want the resolution fully debated."

Mr. Frye added to his previous notice that he would call up the Hawalian resolution to-morrw, "and," he concluded, in

response to Mr. Chamiler's suggestion that the resolution might lose its place, "we will then be strong enough to take it up." Mr. Hill addressed the senate against Mr. Hill addressed the senate against the action of the conferrees in striking out his amendment restricting the interroga-forces to be asked by officers collecting the

Sensitor Frye Attacks the Administration,
Which Brings Senator Gray to its
Defense-Bontelle Falls to Get
His Resolution Considered.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The senate again gave its attention to the Hawallan question to-day, there being added interest in the subject owing to the president's course in Changebers, a version to Hawallan and the subject owing to the president's course in the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall close on Fraley at 2 contract on the missing shall contract the senate series from its amendment contract the missing shall contract the mis unnimeus consent that seneral debate on the measure shall close on Finlay at 2 o clock, and after that until 5 o'clock debate shall proceed under the five minute rule, at which time voting on the amendments and bill shall be begun.

After some dicussion the request was rateed to. The fertilications appropriation bill was then passed. Then, on motion of Mr. Harris, the senate, at 146, went into executive session, and shortly afterward.

The house, operating under a special order to-day, was enabled to vote on seven public building bills, which were considered in committee of the whole August 8, 1894, and they were passed. They authorized the construction of public buildings at Chicago to cost \$1,000,000; \$200,000 at South Omaha, Neb.

by to the delegation headed by Postmaster Hesing, who came here in the bill's inter-est, supplemented by active and intelligent efforts of the Illinois congressional delega-tion. Mr. Boutelle was prevented from gaining consideration for his Hawaiian resolution.
"I hope," Mr. Boutelle said to the house,

after the privilege had been refused. That the blood which resis on the threshold of the White House will not be spattered on the lines of the house of representatives."

Mr. Bichardson (Dem., Tent.) was steered speaker pro tem to act during the absence of Speaker pro tem to act during the absunce of Speaker Crisp.

POWER OF THE INDIAN LOBBY.

No Pains Nor Expense Will Be Spared to Defeat Territorial Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (Special.) There is great rejoicing among the half breeds here and the attorneys forming a part of the lobby against legislation interfering with their cinch in the Indian country. They are delighted over the statement of Representative Little, of Arkansas, to the effect that the lobby was boasting of having dethat the lobby was boasting of having de-feated legislation in congress in years past by the use of three millions of dollars and they do not hesitate to intimate very strongly that the use of the same material has placed a terrible mist over the minute of some of the members, forcing them to the conclusion that now is the time to in-terfere with the looters in the Indian coun-try. It is simply a case of the squaw men and half breeds again being able to pro-tect their interests in that country by the same methods they have employed in the seet their interests in that country by the same methods they have employed in the past. At times they become reckless with their information and make it plain that they are willing to divide some of the money they make out of the people in order to get the conditions prolonged that will enable them to continue this sort of things. The nice part about it all is found in the conditions process. things. The nice part about it an is found in the condition in congress that enables the organized gang to handle that body in this fashion. Some of the members of the lobby are bright enough to suggest that the conditions in their country, as outlined by Mr. Little, are not any worse than those here that enable them to maintain and continue their hold. They are ain and continue their held. They are harged with boodle and corruption in their

ountry and they want to know what such thing is called here when they have umped over three millions in congress by ay of maintaining the order of things in way of maintaining the order of things in their country against legislation here. They are not able to discover that corruption in the territory is worse than it is here. It is admitted by some that the argument of the inclian lobby holds good and covers the situation as it is here. It is a case of the reliaws defeating legislation by the same methods they employ in that country. The real Indians and the people who are robbed are to be held up in the future as in the past. They have not the funds to secure legislation and have discovered that com-

past. They have not the funds to secure legislation and have discovered that committees are very busy, that it is impossible to get time for the consideration of their measures and thus they will continue to stand in the way and bunco the people who are being imposed upon. There is rejoicing to-night with the half breed and squaw men and their lobby and corresponding discouragement among those whe have been working to get legislation that

HAPPENINGS IN KANSAS.

Ottawa, Kas., Jan. 21.—(Special.) The annual convention of the Franklin County sunday School Agreeiation will be held at Forman February 4 and 5.

Pomona February 4 and 5.

Pitisburg, Kas., Jan. 21.—The Nebraska sufferers have sent a petition here asking for coal to keep them from freezing. It is being brought before the people and a train load will probably be the result. Free transportation is guaranteed.

Great Bend, Kas., Jan. 21.—(Special.) Half a curlend of provisions from Pennsylvania is on the side track here. Mayor Ed Moses received a bill of it to-day and has arradiged for its distribution among the needy in the western part of the

the city.

Pittsburg, Kas., Jan. 21.—(Special.) A. G.
Fletcher has been brought back to this city
and is now in fail upon a charge of embezglement, preferred by L. M. Thompson,
Fletcher was traced through Kansas into
the Indian Territory and from there to
Wichia, Kas.

Gitawa, Kas., Jan. 21.—(Special.) State
Lecturer George F. Pond, who has been
conducting a school of instruction for
Masons in this city during the past week,
completed his work and went to Baldwin
hast Saturday. He will conduct a similar
school at that place this week. A large
number of Masons from Baldwin visited
lodge No. Is at their regular meeting in
this city Friday night.

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lodge No. Is at their regular meeting in this city Friday night.
Ottawa, Kia., Jan. 21.—(Special) Commander Fettern, of George H. Thomas post No. 18, G. A. R., of this city, has been appointed an alled on the staff of the department commander and charged with the introduction of military training for the public schools of Kansas Grand Army people all over the country are moving in this matter. The object is to give the boys a preliminary military training.



HINDE GREATES A SENSATION I

HIS BILL FOR CONTROL OF CHARITA-BLE INSTITUTIONS CAUSES DEBATE.

Mr. Moran, of Buchanan County, Was Especially Vehement in Denouncing the Measure Sensis Proceedings --New Fellow Servants Billis

Jefferson City, Mo. Jan. 21 .- (Special.) the bouse convened at 2 pc m. On the call or bills, Gurray, of Bolt, Introduced a casure which has been demanded by vao state university and incorporates them estain, to buy, sell, one and he sued. By terms of the bill location of the agricultural as it will not need to be located at Rolla. with the school of mines and it may be removed from Columbia. The bill provides for the appointment of a board of agriculthe several congressional districts of the ty. The governor and state superintendent the board. Mr. Murray sald that neither, he

the university. The incident of the day was the cailing The incident of the day was the calling up of Mr. Hinde's bill to provide for the appointment of remmissioners of charitable institutions in cities ugder special charter, air, brabelle, of St. Louis, asked particularly as to the character and purpose of the bill. Mr. Hinde explained that it was intended to provide for the control and management of charitable institutions which are supported in part or in whole by the state. Then Mr. Moran, of Buchanan, jumped on the bill with both feet. He said it was aimed at the charities of the Catholic church in the large cities. He knew of no reason why the state should interfere. "This," he said, "is neither the time nor the place to arouse religious antagonisms; as for myself, I would never arouse them; we cannot begin these inarouse them; we cannot begin these in-quisatorial inquiries without arousing the most violent passions. In the name of sweet charity, which reaches down and lifts the fallen from the gutter and saves them from lives of shame, I denounce this bill as sectarian, as aimed at the institutions of the Cathelle church, although it does not name them."

does not name them."

Mr. Hinde smiled sweetly while Moran was speaking, and then said: "This bill aims only at institutions supported in whole or in part by the state. Do gentlemen deire that the state shall have no control of institutions, which live by its grant, ided by its support? This bill is general in its provisions, it applies alike to all harifes which the state in whole or in sert majories.

charity; abuses no grant by us; it simply provides that the state may in some measure control the beings of its own creation." The house seemed to think a sectarian measure was on tapis and when Mr. Moran moved to amend by striking out all but the exacting clause of the bill a dozen members arose to ask leave of absence for fellow members.

Mr. Davis, of Taney, moved to lay the amendment on the table consisting that

and different on the table, explaining that amendment on the table, explaining that he would so defeat the entire measure. A rote resulted Ayes 77, nays 9, and the bill was lab on the table. Its defeat was due in part to a misunderstanding of its proisions and in part to a desire on the part of members to avoid any controversy thich might leave the house in ill condi-tion to set together on other bills of vital importance. The vote for and against in-pling it was well distributed between the artics and it was real. sartles and it was not in any sense made

party fight, Other bills, also of some merit, failed of Other bills, also of some merit, failed of mercurment. Not less than a dozen, this fternoon, were tabled or defeated. It may be insensibility to itself, but nevertheless he house is driving ahead ami clearing leeks to take up greater and more imthe criminal code, election law reform

Another Fellow Servants Bill.

Bev. Steele, member of the house from
Jefferson county, to-day introduced his fellow servants bill—the fourth one of the
kind in the house, and it varies but little
from those which have preceded it. Its provisions are as follows: Railronais are made liable for injuries received by employes when such injuries are not the result of assilicence of the employes injured; all parties entrusted with authority are made vice principals and not fellow servants, as under present decisions of the suppreme court; employes are only follow servants when entrusted with like duties at the same time and place; contracts limiting the liability of railroad corporations for injuries received by employes are made null and void. The new feature of the bill is the co-principalship of those in anthority. Its provisions are as follows: Railronds

were chiefly of interest because of the readiness of the Democratic majority to recind its action has Thursday exchains Ir. Woodward, of Washington university, from reappointment of the board of curators of the state university at Columbia.

The engrossment of the curators bill as amended was the last thing called in the senate to-day. Senator Gash at once neved to reconsider the ameniment. This precipitated a debaix, but, strangs to say, most of those who in the first instance had supported the amendment were silent. Senator Harrison, in a rambling discourse, justified his course and sustained the amendment, declaring that it was not meant more against by. Woodward than against any other professional educator. He thought none such should be appointed curators because of a very selfish and thoroughly human desire they would feel to control the board to suit their own psecular views. When he finished speaking and while the debate was incomplete the senate adjourned under the rules. Among other bills introduced in the senate the following deserve mention: By Senator Brewster-To extend inspection of oils to all petroleum illuminating oils. This is recemmended by various fire departments, which claim that gasoline is the mere cause of fires.

By Senator Kennish-To exempt husbands from liability for torts of wile.
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Legislative Notes. Mr. Hinde, of Kansas City, has intro-duced a bill relating to stenographers in counties of 100,000 and less than 350,000 in-habitants, which is directed strongly against the fee grabbing system and will, if passed, place the stenographers in the circuit courts on a salary. It will place the copies of transcripts necessary for an appeal from the circuit courts within the bounds of financial reason and place the receipts in the treasury of the county instead of the peckets of court employes.

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A Dramatic Preacher,

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ward Davis looks like an actor. To-night
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scene of the play. The preacher's acting
was realistic. There was a big audience,
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The Senate Held a Short Session Without Anything Being Accomplished Twenty New Bills Introduced by the Solons of the House.

Topeka, Kaw. Jan. 21.-(Special) The barely a quorum present and adjourned within the hour. A few unimportant bills

The house met this afternoon at to'clock. The reading of the journal was cut off by motion and the house proceeded at once to business. Although the hour was late some twenty bills were introduced. Among them the important measures are:
A bill by Bone, of Crawford, requiring
mine owners to keep sufficient air shafts
and hoists in the mines to secure the
suffery of miner.

of miners. Hackbusch, of Leavenworth, intro-Mr. Hackbusch, of Leavenworth, intro-duced a bill providing that no person should become an officer in a school dis-trict who has not resided atx months in the district, or who holes a teacher's cer-tificate or who is the husband or wife of anyone holding a teacher's certificate. If this bill becomes a law it will probably make it impossible to secure officers in some of the Western districts. Fouse bill No. 237, by Hackbusch, grants the right to the Leavenworth Coal Com-pany of all the interest of the state in the coal beds underlying the Misouri river within certain boundaries.

stithin certain boundaries.
House bill No. 340, by Jux, authorizes the ownship of Arlington, Heno county, to issue \$5,000 bonds to aid in the building of a House bill No. 342, by McKinnie of Mitch-House bill No. 342, by McKinnie of Mitch-ell, is an irrigation bill. The following is the title: "An act to make points hold the water in the spring and early part of sum-mer so that the water will not run off into the river, but to keep the water for producing moisture and irrigating pur-

House bill No. 345, by Campbell of Staf-ord, changes the boundaries of the city

House will No. 346, by Sheator, makes chattel mortgages a lion on the property therein described when filed either in the county in which the property is situated or in the county in which the mortgagor resides.

House bill No. 347, by Hopkins, amends
the law of descents and distributions.

House bill No. 349, by Hopkins, enlarges
and defines the powers of the county com-

missioners. House bill No. 254, by Schlyer, defines the corporate boundaries of Hays City. House bill No. 255, by Moss, requires express companies to the with the secretary of the board of railroad commissions.

express company, the charges made for carrying express, number of employes and House bill No. 356, by Moss, regulate House bill No 27, by Goodno, provide

torneys at law. House bill No. Es, by Moss, makes tres-House bill No. 22 by Hart, defines trusts

and imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to ten years.

House bill No. 30, by Sutten, proposes to create the office of live stock inspectors to inspect live grack received at Wichita and

House Notes.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease viewed the house proceedings with a calm and apparently satisfied expression.

Mrs. Hopkins, of Finney county, occupied a seat begin her husband, Hon. W. R. Honkins, this afternoon.

Hon. C. M. Barries, seaker of the lower noise of the Calinoma legislature, occupied a seat beside Speaker Lobdell this ifternoon.

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S. E. Strother to H. H. Clarke; lot e, block 2, Cuty park.

W. N. McDearmon and wife to 1 and 2 and and

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MISCELLANEOUS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

The madratement, by order of the county court will, on Theseday, Pebruary 8, at 2 o'clock on that day, at the east door of court house, in Kassas City, Mo., let by public entery, to the lowest responsible bidder combet to the approval of the county court, the building of one wooden bridge on sions abuilding of one wooden bridge on sions abuilding of section 22, township 8, range 21, a deposit of two hundred (goo) indiars required by successful builder, Specifications for the same may be seen at the county surveyor's office, in court house, Fifth and Oak Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

PRANK J. O'FLAHENTY,
County Surveyor,
Dated January 15, 1896.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders of the United States Trust Company, of Kansas City, Mo., will be held at the office of the company in the New York Life building on Friday, the first day of Pobruary, 1806, between the hours of 5 h.m. and i p. no., for the purpose of electing eight trusiess, for a term of three years, and for the transaction of such other basis ness as may legally come before the meeting.

W. B. CLARKE, President.

Dated January 15, 1895.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STREET SALE-Whereas,

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, or April 27th, 1885, James O'Neil and Elliq O'Neil made, executed and delivered their deed or trust for the purpose of securing the payment of two bonds, one for the sum of 119,000, the other for the sum of 15,000, in said deed, of trust described, which last mentioned bond has been paid, wherein they conveyed to the undersigned, laying H. Eitlen, trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the Country of Jackson, and State of Missouri, to-wit. The west one hundred (100) feet of lot number twelve (12), of block number

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING—The annual mesting of the shareholders of the Continental Functions and Loan Association of Kansas City. For the election of the association, in room No. 51, New England building, Kansas City, Mo. on Tacshay, the Eled day of January, 185, between the hours of \$a\$ ma and 12 m.

FIDWARD II. ALLEEN, President.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—Office of the Long-Rell Lumber Co., room 41, Ketth & Perry building, Kansas City, Mo. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the familiar country. Mo. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Long-Rell Lumber Co., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the company, noom 41, Keith & Perry building, corner Nuth and Walmut streets, Kansas City, Mo. on Monday, the 4th day of February, 186, at 9 o'cleck a. In.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—The annual kansas City, Mo. on Monday, the 4th day of February, 186, at the Merchants National busic, of Kansas City, Mo. To secure the payment of said principal note is now past the and unpaid therefore, in consequence of the default of the payment of said principal note, it has been an the New York Life building, Kansas City, Mo. on Saturday, the 4th day of February, 186, between the hours of 9 at many A. D. 186, at the west front door of the said note, I. D. C. Bowen, trustee as forested by virtue of the payment of the payment of the payment of the said note, I. D. C. Bowen, trustee as forested by virtue of the payment of the forence on the first of the payment of